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Thursday and Monday		7 p.m. departs Phaila	depart Monday and Friday	8.30 a.m.
Saturday and Wednesday		8 a.m. departs Phaila	depart Tuesday and Saturday	8.30 a.m.
Wednesday and Sunday		1.45 a.m. departs Berber	depart Friday and Wednesday	8.30 a.m.
Sunday and Thursday		6.45 a.m. departs Khamsi	depart Friday and Tuesday	8.30 a.m.
Thursday and Thursday		11 a.m. arrive Khamsi	depart Friday and Tuesday	8.30 a.m.

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